

shal did his Lest with a simple good faith which earned foi him the sneers of his Royalist employer: but he was sorely puzzled by the temper of the troops, and when we think of the reason for the non-appearance of Morticr at Waterloo, it is odd to find Periguon complaining that he had to remind his officers that when a call for sudden action was made it was not the time to have sciatica or other illnesses. The illness prevalent among his officers, however, was only a dislike to serve against the Emperor, and as soon as a commissioner from Napoleon arrived, Pcrignon was politely ousted from his command, and was allowed to retire to his home. The Bourbons gave him the rewards withheld by Napoleon, creating him a marquis and peer. lie died in 1818.

Victor (really Claude Perrin), Duke of Belluno, never a very warm admirer of the Emperor, and who had been harshly treated in 1814, attempted to stem the tide in 1815, but had to follow the King out of the country. After the second ^Restoration he was president of the comission charged with the examination of the conduct of the oilieers of the army during the (!mt Jours: a good choice for the Bourbons, as we find him voting for the death of Ney. He became Minister of War from December, 1821, to Dec-ember, 1823, quitting the post on account of discussions connected with the irrepressible Ouvrard. He died in 1841, seventy-seven years old.

Kellermann, Duke of Valmy, who with So*rurier, Verignon, and Lefebvre had been, even when created Marshal in 1804, intended to have only an honorary rank for post services, had been employed on the frontier in 1814. Made a peer by the King, he remained passively loyal during 1815, but voted always afterwards against the re-action. lie died in 1820. We cannot help thinking of the good old Scotch custom of having one of the family on each side when we find the Marshal's son, the Kellcruian of Marengo, fighting at Quatre Bras and Waterloo, although he had small reason for attachment to Napolfeoi.

Marmont, having done his best in 1814 to make the cause of Napoleon and of France hopeless by taking his corps over